

ALLIES NEAR RHINE

BATTLE CRISIS IN WESTERN
THEATER OF WAR VEERS
TO METZ.

FIGHT ALL THE WAY TO SEA

Germany Are Rushing Re-Enforcements
and Regain Some Positions
While French Threaten—Paris De-
clares Heavy Losses.

London, Jan. 23.—In the mud of
Flanders, the floods of the Aisne valley
and the snows of the Argonne and the
Yosges the soldiers of Germany and
the allied nations are keeping up a
constant battle.

The visit of the prince of Wales to
Belmont has led to reports that British
troops will soon be to Belmont to
participate in any possible advance on
the Rhine.

While the allies have gained ground
on almost every part of the front in
the last two months they have been
forced to give way in one region, that
of Belgium. They are being put now
to a test similar to that which obliged
them to retire from north of the Aisne
in October.

The Germans, realizing the danger to
their communications with Metz as a
result of the French advance near
Pont-a-Mousson, have sent re-enforce-
ments there and have begun a battle
for the positions they lost last week.

Apparently the Germans have regained
a portion of them and are fighting for
the remainder.

The following official communica-
tion was issued by the French war of-
fice at Paris:

"Recent German communications re-
garding French losses in the last few
weeks are erroneous. Our losses are
less by more than half than those
given by the German general staff.

Moreover, it has been found by es-
timating the dead left on the field that
the German losses have been greater
than those of the French."

M'CORMICK QUILTS HIS POST

Leader of Illinois Progressives Refuses
to Explain Reason for Resigna-
tion From Committee.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23.—Medill Mc-
Cormick, who as a Progressive
member of the legislature recently
cast his ballot with the Republicans,
on Thursday announced that he
resigned two months ago as the
Illinois member of the national Pro-
gressive committee and that Harold
Jencks of Chicago had been elected
to fill the vacancy caused by his
resignation.

Mr. McCormick, who was consid-
ered one of Colonel Roosevelt's
strongest supporters in Illinois, re-
fused to give any reason for his
resignation.

NAVY IS SHORT 10,000 MEN

Rear Admiral Fletcher Reports Situation
is "Alarming"—All Vessels
Should Be Fully Manned.

Washington, Jan. 23.—An "alarm-
ing" shortage of officers and men need-
ed to man the warships of the United
States for battle is reported by Rear
Admiral Fletcher, commander in chief
of the Atlantic fleet. The admiral
announced that an inquiry just com-
pleted by special boards has revealed
that the navy lacks by 10,000 the men
to fully man all the ships which ought
to be commissioned upon the out-
break of war.

MIKE GIBBONS WINS BOUT

Jimmy Clabby, Champion Middle-
weight, Outfought in Battle
at Milwaukee.

Kingside, Milwaukee, Jan. 23.—Mike
Gibbons' phantom tactics and stiff,
clean punching with both hands,
brought him home a winner over Jim-
my Clabby, the champion middle-
weight belt holder, in ten rounds of
merry milling, according to the majority
of sporting writers at the ringside.

The Hammond man still has the
belt but Gibbons has the credit of
taking him to a licking in impressive
fashion.

RUNS ALL GERMAN ROADS

Albert Ballin, Head of Big Steamship
Line Takes Post at Request
of Kaiser.

London, England, Jan. 23, 2:33 p. m.
—The Hamburg-American Steamship
company publishes a dispatch from
Copenhagen, saying that Albert Ballin, director-
general of the Hamburg-American Steam-
ship company, has, at the request of
Emperor William, taken over the man-
agement of the entire railroad system
of Germany and the work of delivering
food supplies for the German army.

AMERICAN SAILORS ARRESTED

Washington, Jan. 23.—Several sail-
ors of the American cotton steamers
Greenbrier and Carolyn, while ashore
in Bremen, were arrested. The men
will be released in due season. They
were caught by a posse of citizens
after a 15-mile chase.

MOTHER SUES FRANK'S FIRM

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 23.—Mrs. J. W.
Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan,
sued last night the National Pencil
company, asking \$10,000 on the charge
Leo Frank, who was the company's
superintendent, killed her daughter.

WINE \$500 FOR RUINED FARM

New York, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Alice
Davis of San Francisco won \$500 in
her suit on Wednesday against the
Simmons Hair shop, which she ac-
cused of ruining her hair trying to
impart a permanent wave.

MRS. JOHN W. GATES IS ILL

New York, Jan. 23.—Mrs. John W.
Gates, widow of the financier, is seri-
ously ill in her suite in the Plaza ho-
tel. She was under the care of a doctor
and nurses. She is suffering from
a throat affliction.

OIL MAGNATE DIES

Hollister, Cal., Jan. 23.—Lamon Ver-
non, 64 years old, president of the Standard Oil company
and second largest stockholder in the
company, is dead at Palmdale ranch,
in San Benito.

URGES U. S. CONTROL

UNTERMYER APPEARS AT FOUN-
DATION HEARING.

Asks Federal Regulation of Rockefeller
and Other Bodies—Do Much
Good and No Harm.

New York, Jan. 23.—Federal incor-
poration for the Rockefeller founda-
tion and for other foundations en-
dowed to help humanity was advocated
here on Monday by Samuel Untermyer,
famous corporation lawyer, before the
federal commission on industrial rela-
tions. This commission, the chairman
of which is Frank P. Walsh of Mis-
souri, has begun an investigation
of the Rockefeller, Carnegie, Russell
Sage and Hirsch foundations to
determine whether or not they
should be regulated by the United
States government, and Mr. Untermyer
was the first witness.

The power and importance of these
foundations can be gathered from the
fact that they control about \$500,000,
000. Other recommendations by Mr.
Untermyer were:

1. That the charters given to the
foundations by the United States gov-
ernment should be limited.

2. That the charters of the founda-
tions should be limited.

3. That the foundations should not
be allowed to accumulate their in-
come.

Mr. Untermyer said that the founda-
tions were doing much good and
also no harm, but that they should
be kept under the control of the gov-
ernment. He declared that the gov-
ernment should have a hand in the
selection of trustees to administer them.

TREMOR HITS ITALY'S "TOE"

Violent Shock Rocks the City of Co-
senza, Calabria Province—Heavy
Damage Done.

Rome, Jan. 21.—A violent earth-
quake shock occurred at Cosenza, a
city of more than 20,000 inhabitants
in Calabria, only twelve miles east of
the Mediterranean. The shock was
also perceptible at Spezzano, Castelli
one and a half miles to the west, and
at Bagnascolo. A dispatch from Bagnascolo.

Heavy damage is reported to have
been caused in the entire province of
Cosenza, but reports received here up
to noon gave no definite details as to
loss of life. The state department has
ordered that a number of persons
have perished.

Calabria is in the southwestern ex-
tremity of Italy, commonly called the
"toe" of the mainland of the king-
dom. It is a mountainous region and
disastrous earthquakes have been fre-
quent there.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Amsterdam, Jan. 21.—German air-
craft passed over Holland from west
to east Tuesday night. It is expected
the Dutch government will point out
to Germany that the repeated flights
of German aircraft over Holland are
not comfortable to the attitude of a
belligerent to a neutral country.

New York, Jan. 21.—A federal in-
quiry into the shooting of strikers
at Roosevelt, N. J., has been begun.
Edward S. Brennan, an investigator
of the United States commission on
industrial relations, was sent to the
New Jersey town to make an investi-
gation.

Amsterdam, Jan. 21.—The motor
launch of a German warship struck a
mine in the Scheldt river off Nieuwer-
sluis at noon Tuesday and was de-
stroyed. An officer and four men on
board were killed.

New York, Jan. 21.—Christian mis-
sionaries and converts in Urmiah,
Persia, which recently was occupied
by Turks, are endangered and urgent
in need of help, as also are 15,000
refugees at Tabriz, according to a
cable message received from Tiflis by
the Presbyterian board of foreign mis-
sions. It was announced.

New York, Jan. 21.—The Southern
Pacific steamer El Alba, which left
New York for Galveston, reported by
wireless that she had sighted the
wreck of a vessel floating, bottom up,
120 miles east of the entrance to
Chesapeake bay.

BARS ALIENS AS LAND OWNERS

Idaho House of Representatives Passes
Measure—With This Pro-
vision.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 22.—An anti-alien
land ownership bill was passed by the
house of representatives of the Idaho
legislature on Wednesday.

HAS MANY WOUNDS

Paris, Jan. 23.—Major Derclotte of
the French military medical corps has
been wounded 97 times. The majority
of his injuries were slight. He is anx-
ious to return to the front as soon. He
was given the Legion of Honor.

KAISER PROMOTES ZEPPELIN

Berlin, Jan. 23.—Count Zeppelin,
builder of the dirigible airships in use
by the German government, has been
commissioned "commander of the Ger-
man air fleet" by Emperor William,
following the raid on England.

Seven Are Guilty of Conspiracy.
Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 23.—Seven
defendants in conspiracy charges pre-
sented by a federal grand jury in con-
nection with the outbreak of coal min-
ing at the Bache-Danman Coal com-
pany, pleaded guilty here.

Accused as Slayer, Freed.
Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 23.—Ernest
Wieder of Harpers Ferry was found
not guilty on Wednesday of murder-
ing Cyrian Martel, a trapper, who had
many enemies and was shot from the
rear.

THINKS MARKET MANIPULATED

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Charges that the
wheat market has been manipulated
and that information that the evidence
would be given to the federal grand
jury were voiced by United States Dis-
trict Attorney C. F. Clyde.

WANT "HIGH UP" MEN INDICTED

Roosevelt, N. J., Jan. 22.—Indict-
ment of the executive heads of the
American Agricultural Chemical com-
pany for manslaughter was demanded
here at a meeting of property holders.

LONG RESPIRE FOR FRANK

Washington, Jan. 20.—Habeas cor-
pus appeal of Leo M. Frank, convicted
murderer of Mary Phagan in Atlan-
ta, was docketed in the Supreme
court. In usual course of business it
would not be reached until 1916.

CUTTERS SAVE LIVES AND SHIPS

Washington, Jan. 20.—Four hundred
and seventy-six persons were saved
from the sea and 210 ships with car-
goes valued at \$9,053,551 were aided
by U. S. revenue cutters during the
fiscal year ended June 30, 1914.

ASKED TO EXPLAIN

U. S. REQUESTS BRITAIN TO
TELL WHY AMERICAN SHIP
WAS HELD.

GREENBRIER'S CHIEF DEFIANT

Captain of Craft Refuses to Continue
Trip Until American Flag is Hoisted
in Place of English—Dacia Will
Defy Seizure.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The state de-
partment has requested of the British
embassy information of why the
American steamer Greenbrier, from
New Orleans and Norfolk to Bremen,
with cotton under certificate of the
British consul at New York, was
stopped by British cruisers, sent on
British flag to a British port and
detained two days before being al-
lowed to complete her voyage to Bremen.

The detention of the Greenbrier was
brought to the attention of the state
department by telegrams from Cap-
tain Farley, her commander, now at
Bremen. Farley stated that the
Greenbrier was overhauled on Decem-
ber 30 by a British cruiser. The board-
ing officer required him to continue
on his course conveyed by the cruiser
for a day or two while the cargo was
being searched for arms.

Then the cruiser placed aboard the
Greenbrier some additional British of-
ficers, hoisted the British flag, and a
prize crew, who navigated the ship so
that, according to Captain Farley, it
was damaged before it was brought
into Kirmwall. There the Greenbrier
remained for three days, Captain Far-
ley refusing to sail it "further except
for the American flag. The British
authorities finally consented to the
raising of the American flag and Cap-
tain Farley took his ship to Leith.

The points upon which the state de-
partment wants information are, first,
why it was necessary to search the
Greenbrier in view of the certificate
issued by the British consul at New
York, and second, why a neutral mer-
chant vessel was compelled to lower
its flag when under no known rule
could it be regarded as a prize.

Representatives of the owner of the
steamer Dacia have informed the
state department that as soon as load-
ed the steamer will proceed on her
voyage.

GERMANS TAKE TWO TOWNS

Teutons Capture Opatowitz and Kielce,
Important Places in Poland—Rus-
sians Retreat to Radom.

Berlin (via Amsterdam), Jan. 21.—
Kielce and Opatowitz, two important
towns of Russian Poland, have been
captured by the Germans, according
to dispatches received from Berlin
newspapers from Breslau. Though
these messages were passed by the
German censor, no official announce-
ment of the taking of these towns had
been issued by the war office up to the
time the dispatches were sent.

The Breslau dispatches also state
that, following the capture of Kielce
and Opatowitz, the Russians retreated
to Radom, and that the Germans are
pressing on toward Skurskoy, which
is the junction point of the railroads
in the government of Kielce.

GARDNER ATTACKS ARMY BILL

Wants More Money—Says U. S. Forces
Could Not Defend Trench Thirty
Miles Long.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Declaring that
the Monroe doctrine is useless unless
the United States has power to defend
it and that this doctrine invites trou-
ble with nations of Central Europe,
Representative Gardner of Massachu-
setts in the house criticized the army
appropriation bill. Gardner, a member
of the military committee because of
its limited appropriations, and asserted
that the army is blind because it prac-
tically has no scout aeroplanes. The
entire army could not defend a trench
more than 30 miles long, he also
charged.

ILLINOIS LIQUOR Foe DEAD

Charles S. Tate, Once Gambler, Then
Missionary, Passes Away at
Rockford.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 20.—Charles S.
Tate, founder of the Knights of Daniel,
a fraternity for boys, died here on Mon-
day at the age of fifty years. Mr.
Tate, who was formerly a saloonkeep-
er and gambler, became a mission-
ary worker in cities of the middle West and
was active in local option campaigns
in Illinois.

INDIANAPOLIS, JAN. 23.—EUGENIC

marriages in Indiana were approved by
the state senate on Thursday, when
it passed a bill, 32 to 12, providing
that male seeking marriage licenses
must first obtain a health certificate.
The bill now goes to the house for
action.

ETTOR RELEASED ON BOND

St. Clairsville, O., Jan. 23.—J. J.
Ettor, the I. W. W. leader, was ar-
ranged in the Indiana county crim-
inal court on charge of treason. He
was released under \$5,000 bond on
condition that he leave eastern Ohio.

RUSH RURAL CREDITS BILL

Washington, Jan. 23.—Republican
as well as Democratic senators pre-
dict that rural credits legislation will
be put in front and passed before mid-
summer. It is practically conceded
that there will be an extra session.

WILSON SAYS PEACE IS NOT IN SIGHT

Washington, Jan. 21.—President
Wilson told his callers that he saw
no prospect of peace in Europe this
spring and that he knew nothing of
efforts designated to bring about a
stoppage of the conflict at present.

PENN'S GOVERNOR INAUGURATED

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 21.—Martin G.
Brumbaugh, Republican, was inaugu-
rated governor of Pennsylvania, suc-
ceeding John K. Tener. There is no
change in the political complexion of
the new state administration.

PROMINENT BOSTONIAN KILLS SELF

Boston, Jan. 21.—Richard C. Dixey,
one of Boston's oldest families, club-
man and prominent in Buck Bay life,
committed suicide on Thursday by
leaping from a third-story rear win-
dow of his home.

FIREMEN AND SAILORS HURT

New York, Jan. 21.—One fireman
and several sailors were overcome in
a fire in the after hold of the White
Star freighter Georgic, while it lay at
dock here.

RAID BY ZEPPELINS

KING AND QUEEN MISS ATTACK
AT SANDRINGHAM PALACE.

People in Panic When Six German
Airships Drop Bombs on Yarm-
mouth and Other Towns.

London, Jan. 21.—German air-
craft made a long threatened raid on
England on Tuesday night and at-
tempted to blow up with bombs the
king's royal residence in Sandring-
ham, County Norfolk.

King George and Queen Mary, who
had been staying at Sandringham
with their family, returned to London
to resume their residence in Bucking-
ham palace.

A Central News dispatch from King's
Lynn says it is reported bombs were
dropped in the king's estate at Sand-
ringham.

Reports reaching London are to the
effect that a squadron of six Zeppe-
lins crossed the North sea and on
reaching the English coast line sepa-
rated, some of them taking a southerly
direction and others an easterly course.

Zeppelein is reported to have been
brought down by the fire of a warship
at Hunstanton, a few miles north of
Sandringham.

The night was calm, but extremely
dark and cloudy, which made it impos-
sible for the people in the towns over-
flying the raiders to distinguish
even the outline of the raiders.

The whir of their propellers and
the droning of their motors, however,
could be heard distinctly.

Bombs were dropped on Yarmouth,
King's Lynn, Sandringham, Cromer,
Sheringham and Beeston, and every-
where except at Beeston casualties
and damage to property resulted.

FORGER ENDS LIFE ON TRAIN

B. F. Straus, Note Broker of Chicago,
Admits Kiting Checks for Man
Now Dead.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Creditors of the
Fox River Distilling company de-
manded the production in court of all
books and papers of the company when
the suicide of Charles Ledovsky, head
and sole owner of the concern, re-
vealed the state of the company's
affairs. The confession was made by
Ledovsky's wife, who had killed him
while on a Michigan Central train
entering Chicago, showed that through-
out the company's history of fraudu-
lent transactions, Straus admitted that he
had obtained large loans from
banks and had used them to pay
down the company's bills. Straus, a
broker of commercial paper, as hav-
ing known of his fraudulent transac-
tions. Straus admitted that he had
carried on a check-kiting arrange-
ment with Ledovsky until it was
discovered by the bank and that he
had signed many blank checks that were
filled out by others.

BAD YEAR ON THE BIG LAKES

President Livingston Blames Drastic
Reduction in Movement of Ore—
Sees Recovery in 1915.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22.—The year
1914 was a lean year for great lakes
vessel owners, due to reduction in the
ore movement, according to the re-
port of William Livingston, president
of the Lake Carriers' association, sub-
mitted at the annual meeting of that
organization here. Besides the lack
of business, 54 sailors lost their lives
in shipwrecks. Twenty-five vessels
were lost during the season.

"There is reason to believe that 1915
will be a year of marked recovery,"
the report concludes.

MRS. O'LEARY PASSES AWAY

World Believes She Carried Lamp
That Gow Kicked and Started
Great Chicago Fire.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—The woman who
owned the historic cow which kicked
over a lamp and started the great Chi-
cago fire of 1871, is dead. Mrs. Cath-
erine O'Leary left Chicago a few years
ago, never to return, and has since
been known as Maggie O'Leary.
She died alone in a little farmhouse
not far from Masonville, Mich. Mrs.
O'Leary and her husband, Patrick, al-
ways denied that they were milking
when the fire started.

D. K. FOR EUGENIC WEDDING

Indiana Senate Passes Measure Which
Requires Only the Male to Have
Physician's Certificate.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23.—Eugenic mar-
riages in Indiana were approved by
the state senate on Thursday, when
it passed a bill, 32 to 12, providing
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102 BILLS ONE

DAY'S RECORD

PROPOSED LAWS TOUCH EVERY
FUNDAMENTAL PART OF
STATE'S GOVERNMENT.

CHANGE ELECTION OF JUDGES

One Bill Proposes Selection of Justices
on Partisan Basis—Sweeping
Liquor Measures Pending.

(By Donny Donovan.)

Columbus.—One hundred and two
proposed laws is the record of the first
day of the legislature settling down
to business. Fourteen of these were
presented in the senate, and the other
88 in the house. The 102 measures
practically sweep through the Ohio
statutes and touch in some manner
in practically every fundamental part
of the government. Many of the bills
were duplications of others. No less
than a dozen bills were presented to
repeal the Torrens land law.

Although the attack upon the state
civil service law was formally opened
in the senate, a heavier blow was dealt
it in the lower branch when Repre-
sentative W. S. Hoy, of Jackson, in-
stantly rejected the chance of his
broadly advertised bill upon the sub-
ject.

In one of the clauses of this measure
the State Civil Service Commission
is empowered to exempt from the
operation of the law "such places in
the public service as it may deter-
mine," or, in other words, to virtually
suspend it entirely.

Non-Partisan Election of Judges.

Abolition of the law requiring
justices to be elected by separate and
non-partisan tickets is sought in two
of the bills offered, while about a half
dozen seek to do away with the
feature of the direct primary laws.

Although the people in 1913 voted
down the proposal to abolish capital
punishment and the last General As-
sembly approved that verdict by re-
fusing to enact a bill having that pur-
pose, the subject was again introduced
by Representative Geo. D. Jones, of
Columbus, who seeks to make life im-
possible for the penalty for taking hu-
man life.

One Per Cent of Saloon Earnings.

Saloon proprietors would be com-
pelled to pay one per cent of their net
earnings into the state workmen com-
pensation fund to compensate for
the death of persons caused by their
intoxication, according to a bill
being prepared by Dr. Van S. Deaton,
representative from Miami county.

A measure providing for closing all
saloons in Ohio at 10 p. m. will be in-
troduced in the house according to
statements made in legislative circles.
The bill is said to be the product of
Hamilton county "dry."